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To the Humane.

SWIMMORE SCHOOL-N. V. ave., bet, 19th and fifth six

Tunns for distribution among the suffers by the cyclone in Iowa can be sent to Walter P. Phillips, general secretary of the American Association of the Red Cross, care Morton, Bliss & Co., New York, or through Secretary Folger, Secretary Lincoln, or Commissioner Loring, of then any man may kill the object the Red Cross board of trustees, Wash-

Ler the Bourbon frauds in the second Mississippi district be rebuked by the unseating of Manning, and there will be a tidal wave of Liberalism in that State.

EVERYBODY will agree that whatever may be done as to the abolition or reduc- it in a public street in broad daylight as tion of other internal revenue taxes, the tax on bank checks is a petty nuisance, and ought to go.

THE New York Sun fires up like all possessed whenever the subject of spending money on the Navy is mentioned. It is rather more insane on that subject than on a third term. On many things the Son is as wise as it is brilliant in all.

SPEARING of George William Curtis's recent oration on "The Leadership of Educated Men," the New York Son remarks that the people "know very well that no amount of college training can make a wise man out of a fool," The The law decides what conditions of Sun is severely correct. It is this com- mind are compatible with a guilty mon knowledge which will always save responsibility. Medical science may this country from the leadership of men not approve. The law is indiflike Curtis.

Mr. BAYNE, a Republican member of Congress, moves that the President be forever execrated for not having allowed should be allowed to take an appeal to him-Bayne-to dictate who should be an internal revenue collector in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. Now why should Bayne make one of his benchmen a collector? Or why should be compel the retention in office beyond twelve years of one of his henchmen as a collector? How long since a single member of Congress was found to be entitled to the appointing power? Why should Congressman Bayne dictate to the President? Is it not contrary to civil-service reform for Congressmen to be interfering with appointments to office? Is not the habit of allowing Congressmen to reward their heachmen and strikers with office the bane of our politics? Bayne is too fresh. He makes Aleck McClure and Whitelaw Reid shout his praises for making a demand which they as lustily proclaim to be infamous when made by any Congressman who is not of their tribe. We only mention this to show the dishonesty of the gang.

We fully agree with General Butler in feeling that no nervous regard for consistency should pre-vent the legislature from abolishing registration, if it can be insertained that registration will lesser (S. C.) News and Courier,

It is gratifying to learn that the Palmetto Democracy are still sound on the subject of white politics. If at one time for him every time instead of supthey wavered and gave in their assent to negro suffrage, they now stand nobly up Republicans, white and black, and disclaim any nervous regard of con- mire him too, and not sistency. We understand the registration strong enough to elect one of aw to have been devised to give their own men they give their the whites an advantage over the votes to Mr. Speer. As this does not blacks. It was supposed that the make him a Republican, it loses him latter would fail to register through none of his Democratic friends. Of carelessness and ignorance. But it course this is very hard on the "organseems that this was a mistake. The whites are the laggards in registration. About face is the word, then. No matter how fine the reasons given in the legis- to be allowed that privilege, as it is all lature for enacting the registration law. If it does not do the Bourbon work intended, port Mr. Stephens for governor even if away with it. Let no nervous regard for consistency maintain a trap set for blacks and yet to run for Congress himself as an when it is found to eatch whites instead,

As THE time for the adjournment of this session of Congress is drawing near, we desire to earnestly impress the members with the necessity of passing some measure to provide for the proper adjudication of all claims against the government. It is a fact, that there are thousands of loyal men-men who were loyal where it was a crime to be so, who furnished supplies to the Union Army-who aided in every way possible | tration of South Carolina affairs," and the grand cause of civil liberty when it was struggling for life, who have not yet Dah sneak brigade are for the rule of theirbeen paid for the supplies furnished class. Then we have the old Greeley by them. The government and the syndicate of newspapers setting up as Republican party boast of the faith of the Nation kept unsulfied with its creditors; but this boast is not true until every person who claims that an unsettled debt is due has the privilege of going into a the South and "the better clawss" and the court, and, under the rules of evidence | Curtis eye-glass Reformers at the North, and through the forms of law-law bind- It would be so select, you know. Of an earnest recommendation of prompt ing alike upon the citizen and the gov- course elections would not count because ernment—having that claim adjudicated. Curtis says the educated class have a

The Republican party, having control of both Houses of Congress, owes it to ity," and Whitelaw Reid and Murat Halitself and to the country to see that the stead would easily brush aside the scurvy needed legislation on this subject is multitude which disagrees with them.

to make room for the man-milliners, the Eight days before the day fixed for the execution of the convicted murderer of intelligent tissue-ballot manipulators. President Garfield the President is urged They certify to their own superiority and to grant the condemned man "a respite, not for Guiteau, but for science to see what shall be done with Guiteau." The what shall be done with Guiteau." The jority will stand it. Our guess is that

that the evidence of Guiteau's insanity

was not properly presented upon the trial.

world believes that Guiteau had not only

should seem to be unduly restrained.

his counsel in the examination of wit-

nesses. The well-defined rules of medi-

and the law and the facts were against

adventurers and hangers-on of the last

in and out of the National Republican

Committee rooms without exciting

and comfortable support in an insane asylum as a reward. Murderers kill

either for revenge or profit. When they

kill for plunder or for hire, they lie

in wait and endeavor to conceal the

act. When they kill for vengeance

and in obedience to an impulse of

raging hatred, they are as likely to do

anywhere, and then defy the conse-

quences. Guiteau says he was inspired

that it is easier to believe Guiteau's as-

sertion a falsehood than that God wanted

some to believe that this murderer is

that if he could have made himself be-

lieved it would have saved his life. The

law does not permit scientific experts in

insanity to decide who is and who is not

legally responsible when found to have

committed a criminal act. Medical

science gives the condition of the mind.

are tried by judges and juries, not by

witnesses. It would be strange if, after

themselves in behalf of the murderer.

Science" has already decided "what

was legal science enlightened by the tes-

timony of medical experts, and aided by

prerogative of elemency in the case before

The Gentle Georgia Bourbons.

posing to send a man to Washington to

show Congressman Speer of that State

"the road that Garfield lately traveled."

This was because Mr. Speer declines to

ciety they must have where it is coolly

ent, shall be assassinated for not training

unreservedly with the Bourbons, Mr.

Speer lives in a strong Democratic dis-

trict. There are two or three thousand

Democrats there who admire his ability,

pluck, and patriotism, and they vote

ized Democrats" who want to elect a

brass collar with a Bourbon in it. And

oh! how they do rage. Well they ought

they can do. Mr. Speer threatens to sup-

he runs as an "organized Democrat,"

such behavior, right in the presence of the regular Jeffersonian Bourbons? And

yet Speer will be re-elected if we may

judge from the yells of pain which come

The Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier

advocates most eloquently "the main-

tenance of the supremacy of honesty, in-

telligence, and capacity in the adminis-

George William Curtis and his Lah-de-

leaders of a little batch of voters called by

them "the better clawss." Now, we sug-

gest a union between the wealth and in

telligence, which stuffs the ballot-boxes at

right to "limit the power of the major-

Let Them Join Hands,

from those who oppose him.

and publicly proposed that a Representa

by God. To this the obvious reply is

petitioners are medical men who believe they won't.

The California Democracy. The California Democracy, being short They ask that a scientific commission be of issues since the Republican party's created to determine the question of his thorough legislation in Congress on the sanity. The President has referred the Chinese question, are now forced to "go' application to the Attorney-General. The our party "one better" by demanding that the National Democratic party shall in its next platform lay violent hands on each and every Mongolian in the United doubt. He was allowed to disgrace the States and chuck him out, as it were proceedings with ribaldry, ruffianism, The California Democracy will always and blasphemy, rather than that he go the Republicans one better on this Chinese question. If we will limit im-There was no limit to the latitude given migration they will prohibit. If we will prohibit they will expel. If we will expel they will kill. If we will kill they cal jurisprudence were applied to his case, will hang, draw, and quarter. If we will hang, draw, and quarter they him. He had been among the numerous will also burn. Democracy in California consists in hating a Chinaman worse Presidential campaign, constantly going than the Republicans do. A residence of many years in that State has convinced us that a good, square, constitutional, brass-mounted, California Democrat can hate a Chinaman more than a tion of President Garfield, he had vainly sought to impose upon him yard-wide, all-wool Republican can bate anything or anybody. The California and upon Mr. Blaine with the false Democracy have, however, presumed too pretense of having rendered great services much upon the supposed weakening on the stump, a practice as common with effect of the President's veto of the first the large class to which he belongs as is Chinese bill upon the Republican party, any other form of common and notorious swindling. He had been in the Prest. and have not been careful of their steps. dent's room a dozen times to beg for As the canvass progresses they will be place, but nobody had any idea that found to be suffering with a severe attack found to be suffering with a severe attack he was insone. He was baffled in of moss-back-ism. We are glad to be his effort to cheat the President into the able sincerely to predict Republican success.

belief that he was a man of consequence instead of being one of the numerous THE State-credit Democrats of Tennesconfidence men about town, and became see have no idea of joining in the repudiso malicious on account of it that he conation of one-half the face of certain fesses to having planned the President's bonds of that State. About seventy-five death for weeks before he committed the delegates, under the lead of Senact. Finally he committed the murder ator Jackson and ex-Senator Bailey on the 2d of July. It is claimed that if have bolted the State convention, he had been sane he could not have done this deed. But sane men do and called another one for the 11th of July, at which they propose to have commit murder. Else why a statute something to say about the proposed reagainst, it? If murder is in itself pudiation. The Republican party goes proof of the insanity of the murderer on the even tenor of its way, in full harmony on the debt question, and sure to of his enmity with an assurance of a quiet be victorious in November.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A POLITICAL cyclone has prostrated more than a hundred lengths of Beltz-

hoover's fences. THERE is nothing about which a Ken tuckian is so particular as his boots-he expects to die in them.

FAILURE will attend the great Demo ratic attempt to swing into power on the saloon front-door issue.

It is far more important for Congress to do all its work well than it is for mem-

bers to get home at an early date. Garfield murdered. If it is difficult for THE New England States have immense hay crop this year, despite the recent change in the Boston collectorcapable of telling a lie, let them consider

> It is a dull day now that doesn't witness the neat and workmanlike turning off of a dozen or twenty nominations for

Long-RANGE breech-loaders are the only kind of stump-orators that the Democratic committee will put into the field this year. It is true that a reformer is not com-

pelled to be a fraud, yet this absence of compulsion seems to have but little influferent to its opinion. Our criminals ence on results. A St. Louis philosopher puts the age of the world at 20,000,000 years, but the diary of Mr. Thurlow Reed does not conan exhaustive trial, some of the witnesses

firm this estimate. LET us hope that Bismarck will live

him for a large and valuable portion of shall be be done with Guiteau;" but it our alien population. THE most ignorant crowd of non-professionals could not do more contradictory swearing than has been achieved by the the medical jurisprudence of centuries.

We have no apprehension that the Presexperts in the Milley trial. ident will grant an appeal from that de-THE man at the northwest end of th cision to a committee of doctors, or that wire should have some pity on the De-morracy and stop the growth of the Rehe will see any demand upon his great publican majority in Oregon,

Ox many points of political ethics there lack of harmony among the Missouri Bourbons; but they are still The Daily Banner Watchman, of Georunit in favor of the Lecompton constitugia, some time ago printed a letter protion.

DISASTER does not crush the Delaware Democracy. They have nailed their flag to the top of the whipping-post, and have sworn that they will never surrender.

wear a Bourbon collar, but, on the con-THE man who, a few days ago, trary, insists on absolute independence Ohio down for 30,000 Democratic major-ity this year," has started for Oregon to of action. What a delightfully free sosee what knocked out the Democratic tive in Congress, chosen as an Independ-THERE are two classes of statesmen

who do not sport honorary degrees; Those who don't care to invest, and those who can't raise a ten-dollar note for the faculty of a country college. Now THAT the Hon. Horatio Seymour has written his name before the title of Road Commissioner, will it be in order

for the Democratic press to stop cracking gloomy jokes about "Road Commissioner porting a machine Bourbon. The Thus far this rosy month of June has been phenomenally prolific of suicides. Will not some learned Reformer show the fatal connection between the Hub-bell circular and these untimely exits

from this vale of tears? Whole families of Americans who have never seen any portion of this con-States are now journeying through "Yurrup," as if life held no other possibility half so valuable as a sight of moldy

If the central Democratic organ had given to the cause in Oregon the time and toil it has so munificently be-towed on the royal babies of Europe, the Re unorganized Independent. Was ever publican majority in that State might have been kept down to a reasonable Nonony pretends that Mrs. Langtry is

a great actress. Indeed, she makes no claim to greatness in that line. But she will draw well in America because her name had been so prominently before the public in the role of professional beauty for years before her advent on the stage.

Michigan is badly shocked—indeed the best element" of Michigan is disgusted; a jockey has been detected in selling a acc. We understand that it is the moral laxity of the jockey, as shown in permit-ting his rascality to be detected, that has harrowed up the moral feelings of best element."

A TEXAS Bourbon, writing of the politclassically remarks that "we must have our learnedest and most able statesmen at the front if we are to check disinfec tion in the party." He concludes with and decisive action, because "tempus fighting with unprecedented celerity Evidently this is an occasion that de mands dispatch.

The seaside, mountains, and lakes may furnish cooler resorts than can be found in Washington in midsummer, but one The correct thing is for the yulgar crowd | need not go out of this District to find |

scenery as beautiful as can be shown on Refawm editors, and the wealthy and intelligent tissue-ballot manipulators, account of our cool, wooded hills on all sides, and the facilities for trips on the

> SECRETARY CHANDLER is correct in su posing that we are capable of building the fastest war-ship on the globe. Six-teen years ago we had, in our Navy, the fastest steam vessel affoat. The Wam-panoag made not only better time than any steamer had then achieved, but better time than has been since achieved by any steam vessel of any nation till within the last three months.

WHEREYER a fair chance for competition between the sexes is presented in any of our various institutions of learning throughout the country it is noticed that the girls are carrying off more than their proportion of the honors. This may be accounted for by the fact that only smart girls are sent to college, while, on the other hand, the boy selected for "a liberal education" is not unfrequently "the fool of the family."

The National Association of Under-takers, now in session in Rochester, is considering many grave questions. If it will suggest a plan whereby a person can be decently buried without consuming the earnings of a well-spent life it wil confer a favor on the general public. We would, also, commend to its careful con-sideration the inquiry: Why does not the Democratic party stay down when it is nicely buried, as it has been time and again?

Bauran and degrading as prize-fighting is, it is far less injurious to society than that species of gambling which enhances the price of the poor man's loaf and makes meat a luxury beyond the reach of the poor. A hundred "bruisers," with their two hundred brawny fists, could not do so much injury in a year as is, effected by a single corner in wheat or hog pro-ducts, such as has often been made by one or two operators with a few millions at their command.

EDUCATION is, as Mr. Curtis urges, a very desirable qualification for a successful career, but the ignorant may excel the learned even in authorship. For in-stance, the illiterate tinker, Bunyan, author of Pilgrim's Progress, has had more readers than any ten of our most scholarly writers. This does not prove that igno once is likely to succeed in authorship better than learning, but it shows that what we call an education is not indispensable to success. It would not be lifficult to name other successful writers who were about as unlettered as Bunyan

Abouttion of entail is one great reform measure that the English Parliament will be compelled to adopt in the near future.
The control of lands by the decrees of men whose dust mingled with the elements centuries ago is one of the most monstrous evils that was ever tolerated monstrons evils that was ever tolerated in any country. God's earth is for the use of the people on it as they may de-termine by proper methods, and such determination should not be hampered by the wishes of men who have become part of the earth. The most aggressive communism is the natural product of the laws of entail and primogeniture. Now that the reform besom is started in Great Britain it will sweep a long, wide swarth before its progress is stayed.

REMEMBER THESE FACTS.

The ever-valued Boston Herald continues to flout the circular of the Republican Congressional Committee, asking for voluntary contributions from Republicans in office. But it has not yet spread before its readers the delectable fact that that paragraph of the circular which says that contributions "will not be objected to in any official quarter" was not put in at the instance of President Arthur, as has been falsely represented, but by that great and good man, Rutherford B. Hayes. It first appeared in the circular issued in 1889, and came straight from the inspired lips of the great reform President. We beg the Herald to give that little fact room in some odd corner of its valued paper. It might also, if it kindly would, print the following remarks of the late President Garfield on assessments:

MENTOR, O., Aug. 22, 1880, pread before its readers the delectable fact the

Garlield on assessments:

MENTOB, O., Aug. 22, 1880,
My Digan Hunner, L. Yours of the 19th instant received. Please say to Brady I hape he will give us
all the assistance possible. I think he can help
effectively. Please that me how the departments genersity are doing. As ever yours.

J. A. GARPIELD.

The Hon, J. A. Hunnert, Washington, D. C. We hardly expect our good neighbor to publish these trilles. We nevertheless make the request in our most respectful manner, and await its ction, although we fear it is too intent on ex-ressing its personal esteem and affection for the tembers of our editorial staff to descend to these nail details.—Boston Transfer.

Complimenting Hon. A. C. Harmer. pendent paper, pays the following compliment

The Germantown Guzelle, of Philadelphia, an independent paper, psys the following compliment to a Republican member of Congress:

After this week those who were of the idea that A. C. Harmer could be beaten for Congress, and who had the wish to bring about that result, whisee the failacy of that idea and the utter fatility of opposing him. With a few mo account exceptions, all those helding fair "political hands" who have heretotore been threatening to oppose him have all been slienced, and he will have the almost unanimous support of the regular Republicans. During his long Congressional life Mr. Harmer has been in a position that allowed him to perform an immense number of personal layors, and those so favored, as might be expected, will give him their support, regardless of their political faith or other considerations. Again, when his services have been needed by the industrial and business interests of the district, he has, although no orator or speaker, always been found to be the right man in the right place, by reason of his capacity for what can only be designated by the word "working," as applied in political parlance, and which the manufacturers of this district have found to be so effective to their interests that they will, to a man, use every influence and any amount of money needed to secure his renomination and election.

Disappointed Independents,

Almost all the Independents are disappointed men. Mr. Stewart, who is running for governor, is angry because he cannot get office. On this ac-count he would break up the party, Mr. Mc-Michael has had a dozen offices within a dozen years, yet he is not satisfied. He watts a place where there is much to get and nothing to do Wolfe is sour. Hampten L Carson is sour. McKee is sour—and so with most of them. All are
sore-heads, Our old Iriend, General Moorhead,
who presided at the Independent meeting at
Flutsburg, the other day, has long been a malignant, because they do not make him governor.
He was in Congress some years ago. He is a good
fellow—out sour—with an immuses soar on his
head. He called Grant a dranken loafer, and want
for Greeley in 1872. The protective pelley and
some good contracts from the government made
him rich. He is selfish, as his course proves, and
he will give no him but his voice to the new party.
General Moorhead, it is believed, will do them
more harm than good because he is known to be
entirely for himself, like Jaimis McUline, the MeMichaels, and others, who are after place and pelf,
Honorable young men of the Republican party are
not to be led away by such Reformers.—Paindelphia
Standay Item.

Stealing the Credit Due. Wolfe is sour. Hampton L. Carson is sour. Mc

buildings, the appropriations having been made buildings, the appropriations having been made by Republican youes, secured through Senator Malione's influence. For nearly twelve years Senator Johnston has had the opportunity to zerve Virginia in this respect, but until Senator Mahone put his shoulder to the wheel he remained inact-ve. It is too late how for the former to claim result for what has been done, or for his heach-men to attempt to steal it from the latter for his benefit.

A And Statesman, Hop. A. H. Stophens is mad about the references to his old age and feebleness and has interviewed himself. The substance of it is that while he is

Samuel Randall says he doesn't want to be gov-ernor of Penusylvania. A boautiful girl looked out of her window one day and saw her rude brother out on the side walk, walking about on his hands with his feet dauging up in the air. "Tom;" she said reprovingly, "don't Tom: I wouldn't do that Tom; indeed! wouldn't." "Wouldn't?" replied the rude boy, isoking up and speaking with marked and malicious emphasis, "Wouldn't? By Jocks, you couldn't."—Harriege.

the commencement address at the Female Insti-tute in Gordonsville included General Mahona among those whom his male auditors should emu-late, there were orident signs of disapproval; though the audience was too polits to be demon-strative.—Richmond Shite. Ob, De-ah! For Mamey's sake!!

SENATE AND HOUSE.

Passage of a Number of Bills-Interna-Revenue Enlogies. Mr. Beek offered a resolution reciting that it is lieged that the directors of some of the national

canks in Richmond, Va., have been permitted to file in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, a modified oath with substantially the following proviso: "The above is subscribed in all respects, except so far as it applies to the rate of interest allowed by law in this State." The resointion directs the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish certified copies of all the oaths which were taken by the directors of the national banks Richmond, which were on file in the Comptrolor's office during the years 1879 and 1880, Adopted.

Adopted.

Mr. Frye called up the rule recently reported by him from the Committee on Rules, allowing a President pro tempore of the Senate when temporarily absent to designate in writing a Senator to perform the duties of the Chair for the day and during such temporary absence until the Senate shall otherwise order.

Mr. Garland moved a substitute, and various surgestions were made to remedy the difficulty which occurred recently by reason of the absence of the presiding officer for a day.

Mr. Ferry advoca ed an amendment substantially similar to Mr. Garland's, but more explicit in phrasology.

smilar to Mr. Gariand's, but more explicit in phrascology.

Mesers. Hoar, Sherman, Maxey, and Frye Joined in the discussion which followed, and Mr. Morgan denied the authority of a member to assume the functions of a presiding officer except when, in the language of the Constitution, "the Senate shall choose" him to act as such. He held that the process of an election was indispensable, and opposed all amendments to the existing rule 4.

The subject, after occupying three-fourths of the time allotted for the morning business was reforred, with amendments suggested by Mr. Brown and Mr. Gorman, to the Committee on Bules for further consideration.

The House bill to accept and ratify an agreement with the Shoshone and Banbock Indians for a sale of a portion of their reservation in Idaho Territory required for the use of the Utah and Northern Railroad and to make the necessary appropriation for carrying out the same was passed.

The Senate bill creating the Oregon Short-Line

passed.
The Sonate bill creating the Oregon Short-Line Railroad Company in Utah, idaho, and Wyoming Territories and for other purposes was passed—yeas, Br mays, The Sonate bills granting condemned caunon, &c. to organizations at the following points were passed: Vincennes, Ind.; Marshalitown, Iowa; Ironton, Ohio; Portsmouth, N. H.: Augusta, Me.; Council Bluffs, Iowa; Westminster, Mass., and Danville, Ill. Danyille, Ill.

At 2:50 the House hill to establish a uniform system of bankruptcy came up as the regular

system of bankrupicy came up as the regular order.

Mr. Hoar moved to substitute for the bill a measure substantially identical with what is known as the Lowell bill. The bill was theu laid aside until Monday, and the following denate bills were passed: To pay for use by the government of the Protestant Opham Asylum preperty at Natchez, Miss, and, on motion of Mr. Van Wyck, for the relief of sutters and purchasers of public ands in Nebraska and Kansas. The latter was reported unanimously by the Committee on Public Lands.

lid Lands.

At 3:45 the House resolutions commemorative of
the late Representative Allen, of Missouri, wore
received, and after impressive remarks upon the
life and services of the deceased by Messes,
Cookrell, Dawes, Brown and Vost the usual mortrary resolutions were adopted, and the Senate, at
5 o'clock, adjourned until Monday.

Bonse of Representatives.

Mr. Kasson, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported back a bill so amending section 2883, Revised Statues, that duties paid on sugars shall be assessed on the quantity delivered from instead of the quantity entered into bonded warehouses. Referred to the Committee of the Whole. The House then, at 11:25, went into Committee of the Whole (Mr. Camp in the chair) and resumed consideration of the bill to reduce internal revenue taxation, it being agreed that general dubats thereon should close at 3 o'clock, at which nour culogies upon the life and character of the late Thomas Allen, of Missouri, will be delivered. After a long discussion the general debate was closed. Hills were reported from the Committee on the District of Columbia and referred to the Committee of the Whole, authorizing the Washington and Atlantic and the Washington and Point Lookout Railroad Companies to extend their lines into the District of Columbia.

The hour of 3 o'clock having arrived eulogies were delivered upon the life and character of the late Thomas Allen, of Missouri. After addresses by Mr. Robinson, of Massachusetts, Mr. Hewitt, of New York, and Measts. Hatch and Frost, of Missouri, the House, out of respect to the memory of the decessed, at 1:15, adjourned until Saturday. House of Representatives.

"HE IS SAFE,"

Another Blood Curdling Romance-How

"Can you not answer me, Gwendolen ?" Up from the meadows the soft breezes of a per-ect June evening were wafting the faint perfume of the cowslip and a dead horse, and as George W, Simpson and Gwendolen Mahaffy stood near the gate whose decrepit appearance told with more eloquence than could mere words of the deathless cloquence than could mere words of the deathless passion that enslaved their souls, both felt that a crisis in their lives had arrived—a moment had come which would in the misty future that stretched away before them, like one of William M. Evaria's letters, be either a bright beacon of hope and joy to look back upon with gladness, or a decolate landmark like the lightning-fiven trees that one never beholds without a feeling of sadness. Secure in the consciousness of his own that one never beholds without a feeling of sad-ness. Secure in the consciousness of his own merit—that sterling merit which always lies in a strong arm, clear brain, and large feel—and yet with a modest diffidence concerning his own worth, the young man stood there in the glosm-ing with a half-reluctant out-on-the-back-fence expression that lent an added beauty to his pure young face, and made more pleadingly tonder the earnest, father is coming up-the-front-steps lock with which he regarded the beautiful girl who where two girls are kept, and go out with him into the wide world as a nelpineet and companion. He had told in fervid seniences of the great love he bore here-a love that would ever be the guiding star of his life, he said, cheering him when the black clouds of adversity and despair hung heavily in the horizon of his hopes, and without which his whole existence would be one arid, trackless waste on which lay the whited skeletons of Ambition and Hope-guastly remnants of a life whose final wreck was all the more sad because of the happiness which it might have held had love not flown away with mocking laugh when pleaded with so passionately.

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Gwendolen bad stood in graceful poise as he spoke one car thrown slightly forward, and her right foot covering the door mat, and, now that he had finished, was looking down in malden siyness, while the rosy blushes that chased each other under her dazzling complexion would have told, if anybody could have seen them, of the emotions that were agitating her young soul. But no words came from ner lips—those rosy-ripe portals that opened with such languid grace when there was ple in the house—and deorge began to fear that perhaps he had taked her to sleep. Presently, however, she drew quite close to him, put her hand in his, and, resting her check from his shoulder, she said: "Yes, George, I will marry you."

"But when" asked the young man, a horrible fear that his bluff was to be called chilling his very blood.
"I will marry you," repeated Gwendolen, "when a bleyele-rider is elected President."
Turning away to hide his emotion, George muttered in low, piratical tones: "Thank Hoaven, I am safe,"—From "Grubbed at the Brink," by Mural Halsteat.

Funding the Debt of Tennessee.

The news comes from New York that the State treasurer, the compareller, and the secretary of state [of Tennes-ee] are founding the old debt as fast as possible in New York. The new bonds are not ready, but certificates are given which will amount to the same thing. Every bond will be, amount to the same thing. Every bond will be, no doubt, retired before the election in November next, and the question then is whether the Democratic party shall accompilsh repudiation No. 3. The funding beard have taken lodgings in New York, and do not propose to submit to any more injunction nonsense. They cannot be reached in New York unless some New York Jack Williams can be faund to lay hold of them. Long before election day the new bonds will be out and the first interest coupon paid, and before the legislature meets the second injurest coupon will be paid, and then the simple question will be, shall the State of Tennosees suspend payment for a third time on its bonded dott and repudiate the bonds? The Democratic party in the United States is not strong enough to stand such performances. It will be held responsible for the repudiation, and if the high joint passes an ordinance to undo what a lawful legislature lawfully assembled has done in a lawful legislature lawfully assembled has done in a lawful way there will be trouble in the presidential election. Resumption once secomplished cannot be set aside without a responsibility on the part of the Democratic party that its representatives smould beside to assume. once scomplished cannot be set aside without a responsibility on the part of the Demogratic party that its representatives snould hesitate to assume. A leader with sense enough to see beyond his nose should come to the front and tell the high joint of the danger into which it may beirny inegrand old party.—Messphis (Tean.) Aradonche, June 15.

Hon, George S, Thomas, This genileman, one of the leading applicants for the new judgeship, deserves recognition from the State and the Administration. Aside from his ine State and the Administration. Assist from his imment legal qualifications, be has been one of the most courageous and consistent Republicans in the State since the party sprang into existence level. He was one of the Garneld electors at arge, and stumped the State. He has several times been mentioned as an available man for longress, and only on yourday an ex-Federal general spoke of him as the best man that the Re-publicans can run for Governor.—Memphis Post-dopeal.

Absent-Minded.

Jonathan Edwards was noted for absent-mindedues. When our riding one day, a little boy opened a gate for him. "Whose boy are you, my little man?" "Noah Clarke's boy, sir," was the answer. On the return of Edwards soon after, the same boy appeared and opened the gate for him gain. The great theologian thanked him, and asked, "Whose boy are you, my little man?" to which the unkin realied, "Noah Clarke's boy, sir, the same man's boy I was a quarter of an hour ago, sir."—Quis.

This association will give one of its popular ex-cursions to Glymont next Tuesday, June 27, on the steamers Keyport and Mystic. There will be ousic and other exercises in the afternoon and dancing in the evening. All should go who want an en-joyable and healthful excursion. See advertise-ment for time of boats' leaving.

CLOSING SCHOOLS.

MORE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

St. Cecella and Rittenhouse Academies-The Carroll Institute Night School-Miss Harrover's -The Programmes Bendered and Premiums Awarded.

The fourteenth annual commencement of St. Cecilia's Academy was held in St. Peter's Hall yesterday evening, the exercises being witnessed by a large number of the friends and relatives of the pupils. The programme was carried our in a manner that reflected great credit both on the pupils and on the sisters in charge of the school.
Revs. Fathers J. O. Sullivan, S. Ryan, T. Hughes
and many other prominent divines were present.
The gold metals in the school of derartment were
awarded to Mises M. Noville, F. Thompson, M.
Chapman, M. McLaughlin and Mary O'Counor,
The medal in the intermediate department was
awarded to Miss Emma Miller.

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THE PROGRAMME BINDERED WAS AS POLLOWS:

"La Regina di Saba Mareia," Gound di Misses A. Mayer, M. O'Connor, M. Flynn, and F. Thompson; salutatory, Miss I. Sullivan; chorus, "Gonly Fail the Dews of Kwe," vocal class, accompanied by Miss Frye; prologue, Miss M. Flynn; "Blumbo of Castile," a drama of nine secuss, characters by Misses E. Miller, A. Mayer, M. McLaughlin, K. Oates, H. Hannigan, M. Haine, M. Flynn, J. Curtin, M. Noville, F. Thompson, M. Kernan, N. Me-Laughlin, N. Sage, and M. Glapman. Seens I—Castie of Brittany; Louis and Frederick contrasted; trio, Czerny, Misses J. Cartin, N. Sage, J. Diggins, K. Strecker, R. Lynch, and A. Huttchinson. Scene II—The Court; a pensant appears to Louis. Scene III—The hospital; unatice of King Louis; vocal solo, "Lami Walts Song," Nicolae, Miss E. Miller, accompanied by Miss L. Fry. Scene IV—Mountains of Phonicia; "We Can Panetrate the Court of France," chant dl bivonae, Berg, Misses F. Thompton, M. Kernan, J. Curtin, and M. Holiand. Scene V—Paris; outside church door in the Holy Chapel yard; Inex and Bonice, friend and Ge of Louis; vocal trio, "Protect Us Through the Coming Night," Currehman, Misses N. Sage, N. McLaughlin, M. McCaffrey, and F. Miller, accompanied by Miss L. Fryn. Scene VI—The palace; "King Louis Will Not Die," Tartar princess in chains; "My Spirit Longs for Pence," overcure, "Barber of Seyfile," Rossini, Misses L. Fry, A. Mayer, M. Flynn, and M. O'Connor; Scene VII—The Palace, Lauis vows to go to Holy Land. Scene IX—The Palace, Lauis vows to go to Holy Land. Scene IX—The Palace, Lauis vows to go to Holy Land. Scene IX—The Palace, Lauis vows to go to Holy Land. Scene IX—The Palace, Lossin, Misses M. Kernan, F. Thompson, K. Octonor, I. Sullivan, A. Mayer, M. Neville, N. Nerior of Howens and honors in the seni-r, intermediate, junior, and minim departments. Distribution of premimms. Closing remarks. Retiring March, Boniztut; Misses M. McLaugh

Soving, N. Piorio, and R. Oates.
Chowse or Honora weils awarded in the senior department to Misses M. McLaughlin, M. Changan, F. Thompson, M. O'Connor, L. Sullivan, A. Mayer, M. Neville, M. Kernen, E. Leonard; in the intermediate department to Misses E. Miller, A. Hutchlingson, R. Lynch, M. Rike, C. Reddy, K. Oates, K. McGrath, M. Castell, S. Herrier; and in the junior department to Misses E. Banks, M. Biaine, K. Strecker, L. Russell, N. Thorne, J. Curtin, S. Kernan, G. Coleman, J. Diggins, R. Meade, A. Dietrich, M. McMahon, B. Talbert, R. Can-celle, B. Lackey, B. Smith, A. Whealley, M. King, M. Donobne, H. Wheeler, N. McNight, E. Jennings, M. Weller, A. Barry, S. Gedites, J. Geddes, M. Shaw, A. Warner, D. French, M. McGuire, L. Burman, M. Shilling, M. Mitchell, R. Smith, V. Leckey, E. McMahon, M. Homiller, L. Bayne, N. McCauley, Ida McCauley, S. Wilson, B. Skelly, G. Keogh, and M. Callahan.

PREMIUMS WERR BESTOWED AS FULLOWS:

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Senior class—Misses M. O'Connor, M. McLaughlin, L. Sullivan, M. Kernan, M. Neville, M. Chanman, F. Thompson, A. Mayer, and E. Leonard,
First intermediate class—Misses E. Miller, M.
Fiynn, M. Pike, R. Lynch, K. Oates, K. Keady, N.
McLaughtin, and N. Sage. Second intermediate
class—Misses M. Holland, G. Richards, A. Hutchinson, M. Houllian, K. McGrath, K. O'Connor, L.
Smoot, S. Helner, and M. Castell. First junior
class—Misses E. Banks, M. Blaine, H. Hannigan, M. McCaffrey, K. Strecker, L. Russell,
N. Thorne, J. Curtin, S. Kernan, G. Coleman, J. Diggins, R. Byrne, E. McKnight, E. Harkins, R. Meade, M. McMahon, A. Dietrich, B. Falbert, R. Castell, B. Lackey, A. Wheatley, B. Smith,
2d junior class—Misses M. King, M. Penahoe, H.
Wheeler, M. McKnight, Minim class Ist division
—Misses E. Jennings, M. Weller, A. Barry, S.
Geddos, I. Geddes, M. Shaw, Alico Warner, M.
Postgate, D. Fronco, M. McGuire, L. Bourman, M.
Shilling, A. Senfert, L. Barnes, M. Costiggini, M. A.
Michell, R. Smith, V. Lackey, E. McMahon, M.
Homiller, L. Bayne, N. McCauley, I. McCauley, M.
Smoot, S. Wilson, B. Stelly, G. Keogh, M. Coleman,
M. Callahau, Masters J. Higgins, A. Wassorbach,
J. McLanghiin, J. Weller, O. Lackey, G. Coleman,
E. Kean.

Rittenhouse Academy. PREMIUMS WERE BESTOWED AS FOLLOWS

The annual exhibition of Professor O. C. Wight's old and famous Rittenhouse Academy was held at the school house yesterday afternoon. For thirty-three years Professor Wight has trained tender young minds from the weeds of ignorance into the versiant realms of "math" and physics and many of our most prominent citizens have received their educations at his academy. There was a very large attendance of the friends and relatives of the pupils and the e-says, recitations, and disjutations illustrated the excellence of the scholars efforts and the careful teaching of the professors. Rittenhouse Academy.

THE POLLOWING PROGRAMME WAS RENDERED! THE POLLOWING PROGRAMME WAS RENDERED!
"The Stowaway," Victor Kaufman; "The Letter
of Marque," Walter G. Peter; "Peor Little Joe,"
Mark S. Olds; "The Ride of Jennie McNeai," J.
Clark McGuite; "The Old Sergeant," Badi N.
Ricketts; "The Fate of Virginia," Henry Biair;
debate. "Is the cultivation of a taste for poutry
prejudicial tosuccess in Ref."; chaltman, Wiltam
P. byre; disputants, Victor Kaufmann, Badi N. prejudicial tosuccess in life ?"; chairman, Wilti F. Dyro; disputants, Victor Kauffunan, llasil Elekets, Snowden Ashford, N. E. Carpen Thomas G. Bradley; Edutind M. Talcott, The Motuire, William L. Beverage, Walter G. Pe John A. Campbell, Charles S. Smith, John G. ton, F. Adolphe Koones; "Catalline's Defiant Alex, H. McCormick, jr., "Parrhasius" Snow, Ashford; "Tribute io Washington, "E. Welsh A ford; "Shamus O'Brien," William F. Dyre, THE WOLLDWISS GEROLD AND RECEIVED PREMIUM THE POLLOWING SCHOLARS RECEIVED PREMIUMS

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from Professor Wight: For scholarship-Fin
premium, Charles S. Smith: second premiums, F
Welsh Ashford, Thomas G. Bradley, Victor Kauff
man, and Henry Blair. For punctuality-Fil
mund M. Talcott, William W. Broneman, A. H
McCornick, jr., and F. Adolph Koones. For de
portment-Frank B. Brightwell, William F. Dyre
Harrison J. Teiler, Cornelins Barber, and Waite
G. Peter. For a good general record—Snowdes
Ashford. The following punits received honorable Harrison J. Teiler, Cornelins Barber, and Walter G. Peter. For a good general record—Snowden Ashford. The following pupils received honorable mention: John G. Tilion and J. Clark Maguire, for recitations; E. M. Talcott, for penuanship, and Thomas Francis, for proficiency in algebra and arithmetic. William Ballantyne, jr., and Theodore R. Hinsdale left for college before the close of the session, but were highly complimented for the excellent record they had made during the year.

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Pree Night School.

The eighth annual commencement of the Carroll Institut: free night school took place on Thursday evening at the hall, 224 G street. Long before the hour set for the exercises every seat was occupied, and by 8 o'cl. ek even standing-room was at a premium. The programme was opened by Mr. A. S. King, who sang in excellent style "The Wolf." Mass ers John Latimer and John Dolan followed with recitations, "A New Post Laubente" and "Erin" Flag," both of which were well rendered and elleited deserved applause. Then came a violin solo by Mr. Rowles and, though the young gentleman played before an andiese for the first time, he showed himself a master of the instrument. The dialogue cuttled "The Train to Mauro," by Master F. H. O'Calleighan, John Moran, and Fatrick Fitzegerald was admirably gone through with, and afforded those present much ammement. "Woodman, Spare That Tree" was then recited by Master Roderick Henderson, and Mr. Forseman sang with effect "My Queen." The 'recitations, "Bernardo del Garpto," by Master Walter E. J. Stephens; "The Face Against the Pane," by Master P. H. O'Calleghan, showed every mark of careful training; in fact, all the young gentlemen acquited themselves most creditably. The address to the pupils by William Richards, esq., was a very able one, abounding in words of encouragement and good counsel. Rev. Father Walter then distributed the premiums, and supplomented Mr. Richard's eloquent remarks with some sound practical advices to the dutics of young meu.

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Silver medal for general excellence to Master D. H. O'Callaghan; scoond premium, a handsome

THE POLLOWING WERE THE PREMIUMS

H. O'Callagian; second premium, a handsome book, for progress in study, to Master J. J. O'Malley. The following pupils were also awarded premiums: John Dolan, James Coyle, John Rabelt, William Lashy, John Latimer, Walter E. J. Siephens, Nota McGill, John Coyle, John Moran, J. C'Connor, Roderick Honderson, John Travers, Walter Hillard, and Charles Goodchild, Master P. H. O'Callahan was also awarded the premium for punctuality and regularity in attendance, and Master Nots McGill received the special premium for clocution. The Carroll Institute may well feel proud of its work in maintaining the free night school; the exercises of Thumsday evening showed the extent of its usefulness.

Miss Harrover's School.

The closurg exercises of Miss Harrover's school

The closing exercies of Miss liarrover's school yesterday were enjoyed by all present; the rectations being well selected and rendered. After a satisfactory review or two weeks in the studies of the scholestic year, nizes were awarded to Master Bleihard P. Strong, Misses Grace II. Wiggins, Jesie Leigh Wiggins, Birdle Chadwick, Masters Radeliffe Copeland, James M. Christmas, and Juan Coramano. Honorable mention was made of Miss Minnie Lewing, Metta Graham, Reile Crowley, Masters Harry Farsyth, Benjie Forsyth, and Philip Crowley, withdrawn before the close of the year.

Census Office Clerks and Their Pay.

A Washington Markeman,

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

WHILE In New York, Herbert Spencer will be te guest of Professor Youmans.

A woman is always ready to forgive the audselty which her beauty prompts us to be guilty of, SENATOR PLATE, of Connecticut, will spend the immer with his family among the Adirondacks. A PHYSICIAN says alcohol has killed more people than yellow fever. Well, doctor, more people have

taken It .- Beston Post. THE Hartford Post devotes a whole column to

teiling "how alcohol affects people." averybody aldn't know !—Boston Post. Tun death is announced of the wife of Congressman Singleton at Canton, Miss., whither she had gone in vain hope of restoration to health.

Anani Buy's temper is truly awful. Egypt has seen no such display of unseemly passion since Mrs. Potiphar tore off Joseph's cont-tail.—Exchange. A New work on etiqueto is entitled "The Man-ners That Win." It is no doubt intended to teach a man how to look unconcerned when he holds

PENNSYLVANIA Democrats are at work," says the Boston Feef. Yes, a good many of them are at work at Moyamonaing.—New Fork Commercial

"WE never fight under cover," says Farmer Lamar. Evidently this able agriculturalist has never stayed all night at a summer resort hotel.—Atlanta

"Oun Parting Kiss" is the title of a recently med English novel. It is evident that the au thor of this book wasn't in the habit of getting

"I see that Mr. Bonner has paid \$10,000 for my little sister. It must make papa and mamma feel good to see how their daugh ers are getting into the first families."-Mand S.

SENATOR HALE'S wife and children are at their home in Maine, and next week with go to Mount Desert for the summer, accompanied by Mrs, Chandler, Mrs. Hale's mother. A cannedispatch that " a mine was discovered

n a street In Moscow, Russia," was headed by an innocent journalistic head-writer as "a bonausa in Moscow."—Burlington Hankeye. An Obio man unpinned a tidy from a chair and wiped his nose upon it. It takes an Ohio man to solve mysteries. Now we know what in thunder

a tidy is for .- New Haven Register. THE Republican and Evening World, of Denver, seem to be trying to work up a quarrel between Senator Hill and Representative Belford.

A good reason: Irish witness (for the defense), "Is it myself that understands the nature of an oath? Faix, and I ought to; haven't I been twice thried for perjury and convicted ?-Me

A FARRIONABLE Summer drink is called "Jumbo ulep." Probably because a man, after imi few glasses, thinks he's traveling with a circus, and feels as if he owned f ur legs.—Norristown Herald, Normso so belrs a newspaper as the imparting

of usciul information. "How shall I keep ants out of the sugar-bowl?" asks a correspondent. "Fill the sugar-bowl with salt," promptly responds Texas Siftings. MRS. LUCY H. HOOPER, wife of the American

rice-consul at Paris, and one of the eleverest of correspondents, is writing a novel in which, it is aid, some of her countrymen and countrywomen who have vi-ited Paris will conspicuously figure. "This is just my luck," said the gloomy man, "Here's a performance going on that's so bad its agonizing to witness, and its the first time in six months that I havou't had a woman with a bath-tub hat in front of me when I've been to a show." MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE had a celebra-

tion of her birthday near Boston on Wednesday; but among the compliments paid to her on that eccasion nobody praised her development of the fifthy scandal about Lord Byron, to which she devoted her powers a few years ago.

THE Bourbons of Arkansas are showing a dis-THE Bourbons of Arkansas are showing a dis-position to revive the rifle clubs and night-riders in the strong Republican counties of the State. If they gave as much time and energy to paying the honest debt of the State as they do to sup-

pressing the colored vote it would have been quidated long ago. HENRY J. FLATHERTY, of New York, sends the following to the New York Sun: "I hereby challenge John L. Sullivan, the so-called cham-pion, to fight me for \$2,000 a side and the cham-pionship of America. If he is not affected let him

neet me at the office of the Police Gazette on Mon day, the 20t i instant. PRESIDENT ARTHUR IS expected to arrive at Long Branch for the summer on July 1. The cot-tage he will occupy is now being furnished and uphoistered for his use. It is situated on Cedar

avenue, opposite the lodge gate of Hollywood Park, and is considered to be the largest and handsomest summer villa in the West End. GOVERNOR CORNELL, has engaged one of the ottages facing the court of the United States Hotel, at Saratoga, and forming part of the hotel, which he has so often used in former summer. He and his family will occupy the cottage during the month of August. It was while living in one of these cut/ages, in 1879, that Mr. Cornell was

precepts are not scattered before the people in vain, as is shown by the following from the Boston Transcript; "When reprimanded by his em-ployer for absenting himself from the office for vo entire days, Fogg very calmly replied that he believed in the office seeking the man, and not the man seeking the office."

Ir is doubtfulif any opposition is made to the e-election of Congressman Carlisle in the sixth contucky district. The Democrats have a maority there of over 6,000, and the expediency of running a Republican against so able a Democrat as Mr. Carlisle is doubted. The light between Congressman Blackborn and William Owens in the seventh district of the same State is becoming w-sn, with the chances in favor of Owens.

THE STAR-ROUTE TRIAL.

The Testimony Yesterday and Letters and Popers Submitted.

In the star-route trial yesterday Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wilson, postmistress at The Dalls, was cross examined as to contracts made by her for service performed on the route and other matters. Papers were then put in evidence by the prosecution dated May 26, 1879, for route 38145, from Ojo Cal iente to Parrott City, with order of Brady, dated May 26, 1879, directing the increase of trips to three per week, on a 50-hour schedule. Also a three per week, on a 50-bour schedule. Also a 1 etter from J. M. True, postma-ter at Animas City, describing the difficulties to be encountered on account of the heavy storms and that the losses for failures have failen on the sub-contractors while the contractors make by the failures. A letter w a also put in from Postmaster Hermandez, of Ojo Callence, protesting against cutting off the n air from that town which

BORE SENATOR TELLER'S INDORSEMENT.

Anthony Joseph, postmaster at OJo Callente, N.
M., testified to having pur the service on the route
from the 1st of January, 1870, at the request of
ex-Senator Dorsey. Soveral feters wore then
read from Mr. Miner as agont for John W. Dorsey
to Mr. Joseph, proposing arrangements for the service, inclusing petitions for an increase, giving
instructions as to his duties, and finally one notirying him that the roure had been relet, as the
contractor had falled to comply with the orders of
the department. The witness was examined at
great length as to the details of his route and his
negotiations with Mr. Dorsey. Several lotters he
identified as being in his handwriting, Without
finishing the examination of this witness the case
was adjourned until Monday. BORE SENATOR TELLER'S INDORSEMENT.

District Covernment Affairs and Seventh and Peunsylvania avenue and C

streets northwest.

Building permits were issued yesterday to Charles

D. Peck, to build six brick dwellings on commons in northeast rection, to cost \$5,000; George H. Ray, build one frame dwelling on Megnolia avenue,

in northesst extion, to cost \$5,000; George H. Ray, to build one frame dwelling on Megnelia avenue, county, to cost \$550.

The Commissioners have designated Rev. A. F. Steels to represent the District in the Convention of the Associated Charities of the United States, to be held in Madison, Wis, on August?

Engls cer Lydes ker was at his desk yesterday, having finished the transfer of his accounts in Chicago.

The 1s spector of plainbing has tad models illustrating the vortions details of senitary plausbing placed in the office to inclinate explanations of what is required by the reginations. The models show the vacious ways of making connections between pipes, savers, and drains, together with the numerical devices to prevent the scape of saver gas and extreet other cells.

The specifications for the police station to be received on Estreet, between Four and a half and Sixth a receive southwest, have been completed and printed. But a for the arcetion will be opened at noon or July 1.

Serious Accident.

About 8 o'clock yesterday morning, while the workmen employed at the Jefferson school building were arranging the iron beams in their proper places on the fourth story, two of the beams broke the wood projection on which they reated. Mr. Zachar lah Downing, the foremen for the contractors, supposing the scaffold had given way, imped to the floor just on the next story below, striking on his back and sectiving serious injury. In falling several heavy joint felt with him and struck a colored man named Morcer Whitney, knocking him centeless and injuring him internally, and it is feared fashiy. The police ambulance was sent for, but before its arrival Mr. Downing was placed in a plumber's wagon and conveyed to his home, on Ninth, near Osinet, where it was found that his injuries were not so bad as at first feared. The colored man, Mercer Whitney, was conveyed in the police ambulance to his home, on Seventh street road, opposite the Schuelzen Fark, and it is feared that he will not recover.